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And made good by laying down a bunt for a pretty sacrifice that O'Brien threw for a pretty sacrifice that O'Brien threw to first. Fletcher took second on the play. Devore was also playing a waiting game and let the first strike go by. He than got a ball and on the third try lined a foul into the bleachers, and the next was a foul and Josh was in the bole. He waited patiently and got another ball, and still another ball came to Josh. Josh went after the next one and again fouled into the stand. He waited on the next one, but a curve footed him and he was called out on strikes. Doyle hit the first ball pitched and shot a line drive to Stahl that went the ball to Stahl in time to double up Meyers, who, thinking it would be a three base hit, ran all the way to third. NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

Speaker sifted a high fly to Fletcher.

rigan then lifted an easy fly foul to balls. Marquard put three over and

FOURTH INNING.

dgrass took one strike and then on an easy bounder to Yerkes. rray was given a great ovation as came to the bat. He fooled the Bos-Brien threw him out on a hair-line and was out on exactly the same

Yerkes finally swung at a wild a double play, but Markle was off

de in any other kind of a game.

"You know, I have to figure on next season as well as this series, and I think it would be unwise to break the spirit of a player, even if he was not playing as well as might be expected."

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"Berker's LAMENESS WOR-RIED RED SOX FANS.

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The players of both teams arrived at the clothing of the body in a think missed, and hen the third came over. He was and the park at 12.6 and went through the usual stunts that bring cheers from the county and the park at 12.6 and went through the universe from a window in heart of the park at 12.6 and went through the universe from the county and the came over. He p Als. And then the third came over, is swing on the next one and hit it to also where the swing on the next one and hit it to also where the swing on the next one and hit it to also where the swing on the ext one and hit it to also where the swing on the war where went to swing on the war where went to the swing on the coping just above where Mrs. I have been on a delayed start and it was second on a delayed start and it was popular ball player in the business, was ing that she had gone to be top of given quite an ovation as he walked on the building.

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Marquard get two strikes on Stahl and then gave him a ball. He hit the ness one on the nose and drove into right centre. The crowd etarted yelling for the Sox, but Marquard stuck over two strikes on Wagner and the noise subsided. On a short passed ball Stahl tried to take second, but Meyers picked it up and by making a wonder ful throw to Doyle nailed Jake at second. Wagner smashed a long drive to ond. Wagner smashed a long drive to ond. Wagner smashed a long drive to left, but Murray leaped into the air and pulled it down with one hand, and, though he turned a complete somersault, he held the ball and Wagner was out. Carrigan died on a short bounder that Marquard threw to first.

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O'Brien swung at three balls and was an easy out. Hooper went after the out of everything but four games. It first, one and lifted a pop-fly which boyse caught in short right field. The itself rule was adopted. The itself rule was adopted. The itself routed off the first one. The star of the fouled off the first one. The star of the south ropters, led by Mayor fouled off the first one. The star of the with their perpetually engaged brane for the third out. NO RUNS. ONE band filed into the park at 1 o'clock. With red banners waving they marched across the field to the strains of There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old

SEVENTH INNING.

Meyers waited patiently until the count stood 2 and 2 and then struck out on a curve inside. Gardner made a wonderful stop of Fletcher's sharp grounder and got his man at first. Marquard drove a grounder to Stahl, who toesced the ball to O'Brien for the third out. NO RUNS. NO HITS, After taking two strikes Lewis shot a grounder to Fletcher and was thrown out at first. Gardner was out on a long foul fly that Murray caught against the left field stand. Stahl hit a fast one on the nose and slammed it to the left field to the strains of There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night," and took up a position in the special stand erected for them in left field.

All of the players, the National Commission and the war correspondents will leave for New York on a special train immediately after the game.

Davidson Indicted for Marder.

The October Grand Jury filed an indiction of a homer to-day with Judge Swann in General Sessions charging "Red Phil" Davidson with murderins Jack Zelig on a Second avenue car sturday night.

The Coroner a Jury sent the case to the Grand Jury yesterday. The only witnesses were Patrick Brady, the con-

EIGHTH INNING. shed and drove a clean single to Nothing better for one throat &c. per bus.

THIRD INNING.

Therefore swung at a bad one for a strike and then fouled a long one into the stand. The next was a ball. And then he fouled one into the stand. The next was a ball. And so was the next. Fletcher then waited and got a base on balls. Marquard was given a great cheer as he came to the bat.

Freedy for a last stand. Engel was out on a long fly to Murray. Ball struck out. Hopper got a base on balls. This being Marquard gave Yerkes two balls with him. He then put over a strike, but followed it with the third ball. The next was a strike. Yerkes then hit to Herrog, who made a wonderful throw to first and retired the side. NO HUNS. NO HITS.

NINTH INNING.

Bedient and Cady went in for the Sox

and shot a line drive to Stahl that went like a bullet, but Jake held to it. This was the hardest hit that came and might have gone for three bases. NO RUNS. NO RITS.

Marquard put a strike over on Carriges and then split the plate with a curve and the next was a ball. Carrie of Marquard from Stahl the aboundary of Marquard put a strike over on Carriges and then split the plate with a curve and the next was a ball. Carrie of Marquard who have to Marquard the ball got away from him. Stahl the a boundary to Marquard who three to the three three to the three to the three to the three three to the three three to the three three three three three three three three three er to Marquard, who threw to Herzog and got Gardner at third. Hendrickson ran for Stahl. Wagner hit to Fletcher, balls. Marquard put three over and struck the pitcher out. At this stage Marquard was pitching beausiful ball. He got two strikes over on Hooper and then struck him out with ease. No RUSS. NO HITS.

FOURTH IMNIMO.

M'GRAW REFUSED TO TAKE FLETCHER

fans went to him and begged him to body of Mrs. Wice lying on the marrete the next was a foul to the left but Shafer in to-day's game.

and lifted an easy fly to Fletcher.
Let took a slam at the first ball of the kind," replied McGraw. "Fletched and drove a clean single into Lawis drove a hot grounder to all season, and just because he has been unfortunate in the series I don't think to go, who threw to Doyle in time to unfortunate in the series I don't think it is up to me to take him out. If an eaw Jordan approach the hudded up

emergency arises I will act just as I body below.

do in any other kind of a game.

"You know, I have to figure on next Raiph E. Ward of No. 31 West End

was a ball, and Snodgrass struck at one twat feet wide of the plate. The next twas a ball. Them came a third ball. O'Brien put the next one over. Snodgrass swung at the next one and folled it into the bleachers. Snodgrass fould one into the stand. Snodgrass fould one into the stand. Snodgrass into lined one straight into Lewis hands and the side was cut. ONE RUN, TWO struct.

Many of them immediately returned and are in line, fighting with the Boston fans for a chance at the unreserved seats.

PLAYERS WANT SHARE OF EXTRA GAME MONEY.

The crowd again made a here of Murray when he came to bat in the sixth.

After getting two bells Murray drove a long fly to Lewis. After getting three balls Merkle was called out on strikes. More the plate. Herzog awang at a fast one and was out on a hot grounder that Wagner three to first. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

O'Brien awang at three balls and was summer when the players were declared.

EXTRA GAME MONEY.

The ball players of both teams are tearing like on Oct. 27, 1900, was identified by Archbold. "It was an aid to him in his campaign be mad on at the money for the extra game occasioned by the tie. When the Detroit and Chicago teams played a de game several archbold would not admit the authenticity of many letters in the magazine. He mid he had searched for the originals, but could not find them. Among them were several "My dear summer when the players were declared." O'Brien swung at three balls and was summer when the players were declared

"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old

played the waiting game and got three balls. Marquerd then made him hit ductor of the car, Policeman Schmidt, who captured Davidson after the shooting, and Coroner's Physician Lehane.

WOMAN SENDS CHILDREN AWAY JUMPS TO DEATH

Mrs. George Wise Flules Nurse in West End Avenue Apartment House.

FALLS IN COURTYARD.

Suicide Had Been a Sufferer From Melancholia for Several Years.

After sending her two young children, in the care of a maid, to liver-Bertha Wise, thirty-five your old, eluded Ray Katz, a trained num, today and leaped from the roof is the courtyard of the six-story apartment house at No. 340 West End avens to-

day. She was instantly killed.

Mrs. Wise was the wife of Gorge No. 28 West Twenty-first Street For several years she had been a ufferer of a form that required the constant

attendance of a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise and the two small children lived in an apartisat on the third floor of the building, sich is known as West End Hell and a near One Hundredth street. The family breakfasted together this morning and Mr. Wise went to business at sectock.

A few minutes after the children left. OUT OF LINE-UP Harry Kirk, superintendent of the

RECEIPT BURNED, SAYS ARCHBOLD

called on to fight such legislation. That AT

was my sore purpose in writing the let-Another letter sending 8,000 to Gen.

He said he had searched for the originals, but could not find them. Among them were several "My dear John" letters from Schator Hanna. Clapp read the letters into the record,



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of his letter files.

A letter of Oct. 30, 1902, to the late Sentor Quay, Mr. Archbold said he had no doubt he wrote. The letter inclosed a certificate of deposit for \$10,000, and set forth that Senator Quay had recently said some things disagreeable about me for which I think you should be

ashamed."

"Can you state what that \$10,000 was for?" asked Senator Clapp.
"Of course, my recollection is vague," said Mr. Archbold, "but it was for some campaign fund, some Pensylvania State

iffication of another letter copy dated Feb. 18, 1900, purporting to have been written by Mr. Archbold to Quay. "I have no doubt I wrote it." he said. The letter referred to the "new Sen-stor from California," and set forth hat while the Standard Oll Company had no "direct relations" with him, Mr.

as was possible "through the Santa Fe."

A photographic copy purporting to represent a letter written to Mr. Archbold Sept. 27, 1994, by Gen. Grosvenor was shown to the witness.

"I have a vague recollection of having received such a letter," he said. "It looks like his signature."

The letter was written on the paper of the House of Representatives, but dated Athens, O. It said, "Our mutual friend Sibley" had suggested "that I go in person to see you. Could you meet the emergencies as well without my coming to see you? I have come to you for others, but never for myself."

"I am very sure he did not come," said Mr. Archbold. He could remember no answer he had made to the Grosvenor letter.

Mr. Archbold said he may have dis-

Archbold read the many letters in the magazine with interest.

"Huh!" he ejaculated, smiling, as he read a letter to Hanna opposing Smith W. Bennett, a candidate in Ohio.

"I have no doubt I wrote that letter." was his sock answer regarding many of the letters. He kept his goldrimmed spectacles in use, leaving them in his lap when not reading the published correspondence.

SAYS THEY WERE AMONG THE

"STOLEN LETTERS."

"Many of these letters were among the letters were among the letters." Archhold explained to the said talked upth Mr. B., a Democrat," who was prepared to make a fight against certain legislation. He

"Many of these letters were among the stolen letters." Archbold explained, restoring to the alleged wholesale riflins conference with the "Senator." and sug-

gested that be could arrange to have the latter go to New York.

"A man who wrote as long a letter as that ought to be Rilled," said Mr. Archbold, under his breath. "I have no recollection of M." he added. "but I have no doubt I received it."

"You were it correspondence with "You were in correspondence with Mr. Sibley?" asked Chairman Clapp, "Oh, yes, a great deat," said Mr. Arch-bold.

The Sibley letter added: "If you tank of anything I could do, let me know; but I think the members of the House of Representatives and the Speaker tir derstand the situation."

AUTO RUNS DOWN SKATER. Lad Rushing to School is Fatally

Injured. Thirteen-year-old James Slyman Archbold would exercise such influence spent so much time doing an errand as was possible "through the Santa Fe." for his mother this morning that he

wener letter.

Mr. Archbold said he may have dispital said he probably would dis.

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Miss Scott, in her Martin-Curtias hydro-aeroplane, will rise from the sandy beach on Governor's Island at the control of the c the lower bay. Then she will head out to Bedice's Island and circle Miss Laberty, dipping her planes in salute. From Liberty, Miss Scott will turn her aertal whome for shricking ferryboats, will speed up the North River at an all speed up the Advanced. shricking ferryboats, will speed up the North River at an altitude of a thousand feet.

As she nears the war dogs anchored and fly above them all, even to the repair ships that are anchored way up above Spuyten Duyvil. She will carry with her, in the passenger seat of her biplane, clusters of American Beauty roses, which she will drop on the flagships, beginning with the Connecticut, from which flies the pennant of Rear-Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, the fleet's commander-in-chief.

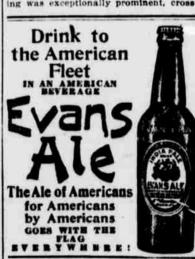
After saluting all the ships, Miss Scot: plans to head south over River side Drive to Grant's Tomb, over which she will drop her last-and largestflower bomb as an aerial tribute to the great land fighter. Then she will head back to the Con-

necticut and probably land alongside. Sailant officers offering the invitation. she will go on board for a cup of tea

known to fail in gallantry.

Miss Scott expects to make the round trip, via the air line, in a little more than an hour. After this flight she goes to England to make a cross-Chanbiplane. She will then make exhibition flights in Paris and Berlin before journeying to China and Japan, where she is to be the great of the Governments

The early slock market went directly counser to the London Exchangs, which was decidedly lower because of the Balkan troubles. In a strong upturn, which featured the first hour of trading in the local market, Reading, St. Paul. Atchison, Lehigh Valley and Rock Island show up to the highest range of the current upward movement. Reading was exceptionally prominent, cross-



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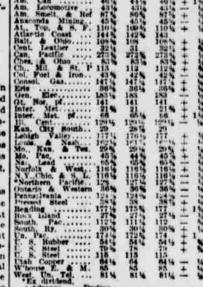
The list continued to established higher prices in the subsequent dealings.

which were brisk.

Afternoon trading was quiet. Business simmered down in the final hour with prices ranging around top ranges.

Late realizing shaded the list at closing time, but good-sized advances were the rule at the finish.

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Is was a terrible sight. I thought it was a birth mark, it looked so bad.

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stores, but it did not show any signs of healing. So I sont for a sample of Cuticurs Ointment and Cuticurs Boap. I washed her face with the Cuticurs Boap and then need the Cuticurs Ointment, and in three days she showed relief, and in two months Cuticurs Boap and Ointment had completely cured her. Now she has a most beautiful skin." (Signed) H. Sayers, Nov. 20, 1911.

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